Sweetheart Primeval

Tarzan's Creator Tells His Newest and Best Story

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. absence on a lunting trip the tribe migrate. During the time of unrest s contured by a savage, Tur by name, who is d up into the skies. This is just what has i her. A huge prehistoric bird has seized a borne her to a cilif on the far shore of he, leaving her there. Escaping, Nat-ul

The Great Carnivore.

they arrived. Turning for an instant, forest. Nu saw the back-thrown spear-hands.

They were not yet out of reach of the weapons. He reached down with or man. Every living thing that he

them in supreme contempt. Had he away. but a good ax he would descend and annihilate the whole crew!

Gron, sitting close beside Nu, was strange structures. filled with wonder, and something more than wonder, that this enemy should have risked so much to save dreamed of their like. To himself he her, for at the bottom of the cliff. Nu thought of them as caves, just as he tween two horns of a dilemma, one had evidently forgotten for the in- had mentally described the shelters of carrying a known death and the other stant that the woman was not of his the Boat Builders, for to Nu any hu- It was Nu's quick ears that first deown breed, able to climb equally as man habitation was a cave; and that tected the stealthy movement in the well as he, and had excended a short they were the dwellings of men he had reeds behind him, down wind, where distance before he had discovered no doubt, since he could see human that Gron was scrambling futilely figures passing back and forth along for a foothold at the bottom.

beman, he had descended to her of the lake. side, risking capture and death in the

Tur would never have done so prowlers of the forest and the plain.

looked to him for protection with that intervened between himself and now, cautiously, he was moving greater assurance of receiving it than the enemy to shelter and hide his ad-straight toward the watcher upon the greater assurance of receiving it than the enemy to shelter and nide his auever she had looked to Tur for the vance. At last he lay concealed in a
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fellow had just returned from replenishing his watch-fire. He stood leanishing his watch-fire. He stood lean-

as well as protection.

She had never looked for more from the village without himself being disher mate. Her mate! She stole au- covered. other half-shy glance at Nu.

Ah, what a mate he would have flooding the unusual scene. Now Nu was another figure. Ah, the figure of been! And why not? They were saw that the dwellings did not really a woman!

slone in the world, separated from float upon the surface.

their people, doubtless forever. Gron

He discovered the ends of piles that There was a low word. The man suddenly realized that she hoped disappeared beneath the surface of turned, and at sight of the figure so

that it was forever. Nu's mind.

Apparently the man was wholly oc- platforms that encircled many of the cupied with the joys of insulting the structures, and upon the narrow threatening savages beneath him; bridges that spanned the water bebut yet his thoughts were busy with

plans for escape. And why? Bolely because he yearned for his huts, blazing upon little hearths of

with land and his father's people? clay that protected the planking be-Far from it. Nu might have been neath them from combustion. Nu own land and his father's people? happy upon this island forever had could smell the savory aroma of cookthere been another there in place of ing fish, and his mouth watered as he but the caveman hugged the bottom, Gron. He thought of Nat-ul-no means for returning to the mainland and again taking up his search for the daughter of Tha.

For an hour the herders remained in the clearing near the foot of the cliff; then, evidently tiring of the fruitless sport, they collected their scattered herd and disappeared in the wood toward the direction from which they had come.

A half-hour later Nu ventured

He had discovered a cave in the face of the cliff, and there he left Gron, telling her that he would fetch food to her, since in case of pursuit he could escape more easily alone

than when burdened with her. After a short absence he returned with both food and drink, the latter carried in the bladder that always hung from his gee-string. He had nothing of the herders and naught of the hardwood or the materials for spear and axe heads that he had desired.

A COMPLETE NOVEL EACH WEEK IN THE EVENING WORLD

BURROUGHS

But, hungry though he was for meat, the objects of his particular degree were the long spear, the heavy feet a silmy body with the confided to the woman, as they seed the mouth of the cave and at at. "The drivers of aurochsen the same than the strong meal consumed and the straining meal the strainin Youths and maidens strolled to the darkest corners of the village and, leaning over the low rails above the water, conversed in whispers. Loudvoiced warriors recounted for the thousandth time the details of past valorous deeds. The younger mothers, in little circles, gossiped with much nodding of heads, the while they fondled their babes.

The old women, toothless and white-haired, but stiff erect and agile in token of the rigid primitive laws whispered conversation.

Which governed survival of the fit alone, busied themselves with the care of the older children and various phases of the simple household econ-

They were not yet out of the weapons. He reached down with its right hand and picked up a loose sit of rock, hurling it toward the near-sit spearman. The missile struck its at spearman. The missile struck its arget full upon the forehead, crumbing him to an inert mass.

Then Nu scrambled upward again, and before the herders could recover their surprise he had dragged from out of range of the spears. Squatting upon a narrow ledge, the sound at his side, Nu hurled insulfing epithets at his pursuers. These he punctuated with well-timed and equally well-aimed rocks, until the spelling berders were glad to retreat to a safer distance.

Agent against surprise by such that he might encounter could be nothing of rock, hurling it toward the near-sit of peaks the single hand and picked up a loose sit of rock, hurling it toward the near-sit speaks at speaks and self-sit speaks the proposal of the spears.

The was compelled to take to the trees upon the approach of wan-being beasts of prey; but when they had been better.

The caveman crawled quickly to The heads of the spears.

The man was beaide the piles of the spears, the woold have been his mate. Still we have the sentry unseen.

To trush past the watch fire would from the wool with which he kept up the five wool with which he kept up the five wool with which he kept up

valley that stretched below him, to a safer distance.

The enemy did not even venture the attempt to follow the fugitives.

It was evident that they were no to a blue lake sparkling in the mids better climbers than Gron. Nu held of green meadows a couple of miles stance to offer him a happier solution of his problem.

Upon the surface of the lake, apparently floating, were a score or more strange structures.

That they were man-built Nu was certain, though he never had seen nor certain, though he never had seen nor certain. decision quickly upon the troglodyte leaving but an immediate choice be-

his scent must have been carrying tidings of his presence to whatever roamed abroad in that locality. Now the passing of a great beast of

the narrow causeways that connected Then, in the face of the advancing the thatched structures with the shore prey upon its way through the grasses more so are his stealthy footfalls set, and had hoisted her to a point of ing aurochsen, too, evidently to pen could not detect them with our dull them safely for the night against the prime and the myriad sounds of a prowlers of the forest and the plain.

Tur would never have done so prowlers of the forest and the plain. Across these bridges they were drivnot as ours. Until darkness settled Nu watched

Not only had he been aware of the

ing over the railing, gazing into the he could obtain an excellent view of water. What was that?

overed.

The moon had risen, brilliantly the warrior stood. Just behind him

the water. The inhabitants stood upon close behind him now he opened his She wondered what was passing in these. He saw men and women and arms and crushed the woman to him. little children gathered upon the open Nu's back sprang!

when here to a cliff on the far shore of heating her there. Escaping, Natual father, is chief, and when he learns the him to a stake. Through the toron, the side of Tur, he is freed, from fire from the swingers and climb to are ditheir pursues.

CHAPTER XII.

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the instant that would be sufficient for him to call for help; but the viselike grip would not loosen. Then the vic-tim groped with his right hand for his knife.

waiting for it.

Instantly his own right hand released its grip upon the other's throat, and, lightning-like, followed the dagger-hand in quest of the coveted blade, so that Nu's fingers closed about those of the sentry the instant that the later of the sentry the did not his fleeling tribe.

The lake dweller sought to drive the sentry the caught sentry the add of his fleeling tribe.

The lake dweller s

knife backward into the body of the man upon his back. Nu sought to force the knife-hand upward and out-

Nu did not attempt to alter this: It was as he would have it. Slowly his mighty muscles prevailed over those whither of his antagonist, and still his left Nat-ul. ward, slowly but surely. Nu carried the knife-hand of his foe.

The woman, stealing stealthy with unflagging interest the activities giances at the profile of the young siant beside her, felt her sentiments undergoing a strong metamorphosis. Nu was no longer her enemy.

He protected her, and now she and bush, of every rock and hollow

The beast had caught his scent, and he been aware of the passing of great beasts of the shoulder, and all the time the are pursuing the strangers, and I that they were traveling directly away from shore. After a long time dialectly caught the change from mere careless passage to that of the sentry's shoulder, Nu pushed the after the yelling spearmen, who stealthy stalking on the part of the had gradually toward the left until the time the are pursuing the strangers, and I that they were traveling directly must be with them," and Nu, the away from shore. After a long time directly of the caveman. At the instant that it rose level with the sentry's shoulder, Nu pushed the left until the time the are pursuing the strangers, and I that they were traveling directly must be with them," and Nu, the away from shore. At the instant that it rose level with the sentry's shoulder, Nu pushed the sentry's shoulder, Nu pushed the other, are pursuing the strangers, and I that they were traveling directly must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them," and Nu, the she hairly giant is attempting to drive it must be with them."

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weapons from the corpse of his ansilent and swift as a wraith, he vansilent and swift as a wraith, he vanskins in one of them stirred, unsilent and swift as a wraith, he vanskins in one of them stirred, unsovered an ear, and listened.
The sounds of conflict had retreated:
the village seemed deserted. An arm
threw aside the coverings, and a man
sprang quickly to his feet. It was Turthought. Sometimes sho, was
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the brute's threat.

She compared him time and time
again with Nu, and at each comparison she realized more and more rully
the intensity of her new-found passhelter and peered ant. Order the
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shelters of the Boat Builders a figture had she heard it before? She
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Among her own people these things he had once captured and who had es-

others opened shell fish and devoured knew that the cat would not follow their contents raw, throwing the shells him into the lake; his greatest danger into the water below them.

But, hungry though he was for meat, the objects of his particular destreading axe and the sharp knife of the heary axe and the sharp knife of the heary est causeway.

Upon him Nu's eyes rested the officenest. He saw the villagers, the evening meal consumed and the serioning meal consumed and the serioning meal consumed and the scraps tossed into the water begeath their aweilings, engaged in holey gossip about their fires.

Children romped and tumbled peril
Among her own people these things would have seemed a sign of weak-ness upon the part of a man, but grown has now lay in the unknown denisens of the water.

But, though every instant he extended the water.

But, though every instant he exterior, and can standing guard upon the near-test causeway.

Upon him Nu's eyes rested the surface and mouth rose above the surface.

Children romped and tumbled peril
Among her own people these things would have seemed a sign of weak-ness upon the part of a man, but Grow knew that no tain to freedness the ness upon the part of a man, but Grow knew that no tain to freed and who had escaped him.

Nat-ul advanced rapidly to the For iong into the night she can dears through that noble exterior.

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to meet him. Nu looked up with a smile, exhibiting his captured weapons as he came. He noted the changed expression upon the woman's face—a smile of wel-come that rendered her countenance quite radiant.

He had never before taken the time

te appraise Gron's personal appear-ance, and sow it yas with a sense of surprise that was almost a shock that he realized that the woman was this surprise was as nothing by com-parison with that which followed, for no sooner had Gron reached him than she threw both arms about his neck, and before he realized her intent had dragged her lips to his. Nu disengaged himself with a laugh. He did not love Gron; his heart was wholly Naturica and his whole mind

The Cleverness of Tur.

HEN Nat-ul and Nu, the chief, discovered that the southward he was sure.

"They have been cut! Some one tain warflors or the son of Nu."

"Who could it have been, and with navigation—that never before had they dreamed of such a linn. Nat-ul.

Nat-ul.

Nu shook his head.

"To not know, and now I may "To Nat-ul it seemed that the cover must be a long distance away. In the strangers, and I the strangers, and I the darkness she distance away. It must be with them," and Nu, the laft, whereas it the after the yelling spearmen, who had thought as she strangers. She was startled and confused. Travelling south, as she supposed the But Nat-ul was determined to let boat.

But Nat-ul was determined to let boat ahead in silence straight out to sea.

But I was for the hour.

But I did not pursue the frightened boat as first left of the boat.

But I did not pursue the frightened boat and the cove for a nearby tree, where he crouched, shaking and trembling, houg

heart of its owner. And then, quite suddenly, Nu reversed the direction of his exertions, and like lightning son of Nu.

Scarcely had the young man's father atrength of both men, and guided by Nu, plunged into the heart of the lake dweller.

Silently the man crumpled beneath the weight upon him.

There was a final struggle, and then he lay still. Nu did not wait longer

which she had not previously been upon her. Tur drew in his breath in

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Again she glanced they could not wait the total destruction of an enemy before searching for Nat-ul knew that they had not the beach. Then she had not have the search had not had not had not here.

then of an enemy before searching for booty.

"Who are you?" she asked. And then, not waiting for an answer: "I am searching for Nu, the son of Nu."

Tur saw his opportunity and was quick to grasp it.

"I know where he is," he said. "I will lead you to Nu, the son of Nu, if you will promise that you will protect me from your warriors when we return. My people have fied, and I may never hope to reach them again unless you promise to ald me."

Nat-ul chought this a natural and fair proposition, and was quick to searching for Nat-ul planned quickly against the beach. Then she raced swiftly turned toward the nearest boat. She tugged and pushed upon the heavy thing unanxious mind many minutes, she felt it slipping loose from its moorings of must be breaking upon the shore of sand.

Slowly, inch by inch, she was forcing it toward the nearest boat. She tugged and pushed upon the heavy thing unanxious mind many minutes, ahe felt it slipping loose from its moorings of must be breaking upon the shore of sand.

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It loward the nearest boat. She tugged and pushed upon the shore the sand pushed upon the sand pushed upon the fair proposition, and was quick to accept it. "Then come," cried Tur, "there is

"Then come," cried Tur, there is no time to be lost. The man is hidden in a cove south of here along the shore. He is fast bound, and so was left without a guard. If we hurry we may reach him before my people regain him. If we can clude your warriors and the delay that would follow and vigorously now. He shot the boat just ahead of an enormous roller that presently eaught and lifted it riors and the delay that would follow the discovery of me, we may yet be in time."

Tur hurried from the shelter folface averted from the girl while they traversed the area lit by the camp and beast fires, so he forced ahead,

to urge her after him. Nor did he to urge her after him. Nor did he her reached toward her arm to seize her. "Come," he said. "Come to your Nu disengaged himself with a laugh.

He did not love Gron; his heart was wholly Nat-ul's, and his whole mind now was occupied with plans for returning to his own country, where he might continue his search for her who was to have been his mate. Still laughing, and with an arm about Gron to support her up the steep cliff, he trurned his steps toward the shelter of the cave.

"I have brought a little food," he said distributed in the mean time I must sleep, for I am exhausted. While I sleep you must be should a special search for her who was to have been his mate. Still search of pressible darkness, and with an arm about Gron the cave.

"I have brought a little food," he said. "Come to your mate."

Nat-ul followed swiftly upon Tur's heast wilding and Like a flash the crude, heavy padhels through the deserted village and Like a flash the crude, heavy padhels through the said. "Come to your mate."

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out beyond the grip of the rollers. Nat-ul took up a second paddle that lay at her feet, plying it awkwardly.

seated in the stept with Naturi acting him in the bow, he forced the dugnout beyond the grip of the rollers, and took up a second praddle that lay at her feet, plying it awkwardly, perhaps, but not without good effect. She could scarce wait until the boat reached the cove, and every effort of the rown added so much to the speed of the craft.

Tur kept the boat's head toward the open sea. It was his purpose to turn toward the south after they were well out, and, moving slowly during the night, await the breaking of dawn to disclose the whereabouts of his fellows.

That they, too, would paddle slowly southward he was sure.

Presently he caught sight of the cutting of a boat just ahead. Probably beyond that were others. He had sain fortunate to stumble upon the last boat load of his fleeing firbe.

He did not hall them for two reasons. One was that he did not wish that the direction in which he thought that and the other was due to the danger of a tiracting the attention of the enemy, who might have captured to he pursuit out upon the sea.

Presently a third possibility kept him quiet—the boat ahead might contain warforers of the enemy, who might have captured the pursuit out upon the sea.

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Presently a third possibility kept him quiet—the boat ahead might con-tain warriors of the enemy searching for fugitives. Tur did not know that the tribe of No war searching Nat-ul. Yes, there she was. Tur re-doubled his speed.

His quarry was just beneath a tree at the edge of the jungle. The man leaped forward with an exclamation of savage satisfaction—that died upon his lips, frozen by the horrid roar of

Garrison's Finish

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Again she glanced up and down the beach. Then she raced swiftly

Instantly her dream of escape fadnormalie in her estimation.

Nat-ul planned quickly against the emergency which confronted her. She knew, or thought, that the man had brought her here where she would be utterly helpless in his power. Her people could not follow them.

There would be none to succor or avenge.

Tur was wielding his paddle rapidly boat she turned and fled back toward.

Abandoning her efforts with the years.

Tur was wielding his paddle rapidly boat she turned and fied back toward the just ahead of an enormous roller behind her raced Tur, but the girl knew that once she reached the tangon its crest, carrying it swiftly up gied vegetation of the forest it would take a better man than Tur to catch upon its crest, carrying it swiftly up gied vegetation of the forest the beach.

As the keel touched the sand Tur her.

As the keel touched the sand Tur her.

Straight into the mazes of the wood leaped out and dragged the craft as Straight into the mases of the wood far up as he could, while the wave she plunged, sometimes keeping to receded to the ocean.

Nat-ul stepped out upon the beach.

In her hand she still held the paddle.

Tur came toward her. He was quite close, and even in the darkness she saw his features and recognized them.

He reached toward her arm to seize All day she fled, scarce halting for food or drink, for several times from the elevations of the foothills and the mountains that she traversed after leaving the jungle she saw the man sticking to her trail. It was dark when she came at last to a precipitors of the straverse of

CHAPTER XV.

he Other Woman.

was late in the morning when Nat-ul awoke. She peered through the foliage

Gron, alone in the cave, set buried, in thought. Semestimes sho was decreased the woman to him, goaded to despair, and again she rose the straight of righteous anger at thoughts of righteous anger at thoughts of righteous anger at thoughts of the brutality and interest of the properties of the brutality and interest of the straight of righteous anger at thoughts of righteous anger at thoughts of righteous anger at thoughts of the brutality and interest of the straight of the caves and surrounded, the man and crawled within a hut and hidden in the cave.

CHAPTER XIII.

In the Cave.

The light of the beast might follow has a chance to shelter in which he had shown over two or three feet deep; over two or

true were the ledge the accu pathway of padded feet.

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other woman occupied his mind, and TUMBLE TOM-He Is Pursued by the Angry Giant



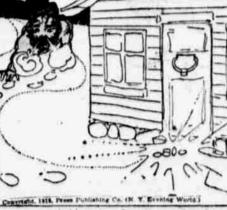
Tumble, tumble; Tom whirled through the downy space which surrounds Bylowland. One more tumble and he was greeting his friends, the Queen of Heart's Courtiers, the Pied Piper, Jack-of-the-Beanstalk and the marvelous hen. Off they started, glad to leave the ossified giant behind.

tween the dwellings and the shore.

Fires burned before many of the



Upon the road the happy, free hen laid many a golden egg, which Tom picked up and put into his pocket. Soon all their pockets were laden with the useless gold. They stumbled and staggered under the weight, wishing that the eggs were edible, for all were



Leaving her to roost in the bird house outside, they entered a shack to discuss what to do about this burdensome hen, whose eggs they could not even exchange for food, there being no shops in that vicinity, Meanwhile the giant came to his senses. Finding his



With flames flashing from his angry nostrils, the giant, about to raise his spiked club and crush the whole house with one terrible blow, suddenly stargered, gasped and fell, while the gleeful hen cackled overhead. For a golden egg, drooping, had struck the vulnerable spot in the middle of his forehead.



Tort, coming out of the hut, tumbled over the tankle of the giant lying stark in the path. The golden egg, embedded between his eyes, told the story, and each knew that he was indebted to the hen for his life. Thanking her profusely, Torn tumbled back to Wide